

Politically Concious? Need for Awakening Revealed!

By Marne Camp

Students at State have already seen articles in the Gater urging all voters to support Proposition No. 3, and to defeat No. 13. Many students are wearing buttons urging a "yes" vote on Proposition 11. What does all this mean?

It means that in the first post-war general election to be held November 5, every student should take an active part in the lawmaking of our state. We all hear many trite expressions about our being "future citizens" of our country. But if we are to be the future citizens, we must know our duties as well as our rights. We learn considerable in college that helps pre-

pare us for the years to come, but we do not always learn how to use the knowledge given us.

In this election, however, we do have an opportunity to engage in political activity while still under the guidance of a college faculty. In November, we elect a United States senator, representatives, a governor and other state officers. But the important feature of the election is that through the initiative and referendum—very democratic processes—we have the power to make laws by popular vote. Each proposition on the November ballot has been placed there because some interested groups circulated petitions obtain-

ing a certain number of names, and each of these propositions, if passed, will become law.

As students, we should look at these propositions, study them, and do our individual part in creating interest in any controversy which surrounds them. For it is only through interest in, and activity around, political activities that we learn how to exercise that greatest of all democratic processes, the franchise.

COMMITTEE FORMED

Already working toward that goal is a committee formed last Friday consisting of the sociology and psychology professors and

leaders of various campus organizations. The purpose of this committee is to publicize and create interest in Proposition 11, which would create a Fair Employment Practices Commission in California. Principal members of this committee are Dr. Will Burnett, Dr. Ruth Thomson, Dr. Carlo Las-trucci, Mr. George Sheviakov, Dr. E. M. Parmely and leaders of various student organizations.

ORGANIZATIONS FAVOR

The Free World club, the Student Christian association, the Agatheans, Phi Eta Chi, the International Relations club and

leaders of AVS and Uu Sigma Omega have already endorsed Number 11. Opinion on the student board of directors is strongly in favor of the proposition and Izzie Pivnick, student body president, has announced his intentions of tiding with a rally during the week of October, at which pro's and con's of the issue will be presented.

During the late war, a Fair Employment Practices Commission existed as part of the Federal government. Its responsibility was to see that all persons had an equal opportunity to secure employment regardless of race, color or creed.

It prevented many discriminatory practices in war plants and other sources of employment. The only trouble was that it was not a permanent commission.

FILIBUSTER STOPS FEPC

Seeing the need for such a permanent institution, President Truman in his "State of the Union" address to Congress last January urged that body to make FEPC a permanent American institution. A bill was introduced in Congress which would satisfy the President's request. But Southern demagogues, members of our highest lawmaking body, took turns in standing in the halls of Congress and blasting members of

various creeds, race and other minority groups. During this filibuster Bilbo repeated his famous "Dear Dago" letter, and this and statements of his colleagues brought scornful remarks from foreign countries about our democratic form of government. The filibuster won, and the bill was defeated.

America is far behind the times because it has to pass a law to end discrimination because of color or religious beliefs. If we Californians must pass such a law, let's do it now by stimulating serious interest in this proposition and exercising our duties as well as accepting our rights.

WEEKLEY CALENDAR

October 14	golf	Harding Golf course	4-6
October 14	bowling	Downtown bowl	6-8
October 15	folk dancing	Women's gym	7-9
October 16	swimming	Jewish Center	6-7
October 17	W. A. A. carnival	Women's gym	11-2
October 18	horseback riding	S. F. Riding school	4-6
October 19	Cal Poly game	Cal Poly	8

Golden Gate

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11, 1946 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA VOL. 45, No. 4

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 12	Cal Aggies-Davis
October 19	Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo
October 26	Humboldt State-Seals Stadium (night game)
November 2	Chico State-New Campus
November 9	Alameda N. A. S.-New Campus

DAVIS JAUNT TOMORROW!

Long Standing Bleacher Problem Still Unsolved

Latest reports indicate that no action has been taken by the student body or the administration to provide satisfactory seating arrangements for the remaining home games. Some bleachers are presently located at the uppermost section of the stadium. The existing problem is to get them closer to the field of action, according to the testimony of the 1,500 students who were at the first game of the season. The field was too far away for spectators to distinguish the plays.

Many students and faculty members claim that this is ironical in the face of the once great plans for the athletic facilities on the new campus. A sum of \$150,000 was appropriated by the WPA to build a modern stadium with a seating capacity of 15,000. The plans included a press booth, a public address system, rest rooms, and all the other accommodations of a modern football stadium. Also included were plans for a baseball diamond, soccer field and a women's athletic field. The war put an abrupt end to those plans.

According to those consulted, the primary problem has not been the cost but the labor and material. Students feel that unless a miracle is produced, State will not see its "dream" stadium before 1948.

One of the problems that must be met before the next home game is to move the bleachers closer to the field.

'Tough,' Sneers Muni Railway In Reply To Car Ticket Plea

Only Chaplain Can Punch Card Now!

Under the terms of sale of the Market Street Railway, it is impossible for the Utilities Commission to allow students over the age of 18 to buy car-fare tickets at student rates. This was the verdict of the Utilities Commission at a meeting in the City Hall Monday, October 7, to hear the petition of the Free World club, San Francisco State college student organization, and a resolution of the San Francisco city office of the American Veterans Committee, both urging that reduced fares be allowed all students regardless of age.

Mr. James Turner, utilities manager, pointed out that the Utilities Commission's duties in regard to the streetcars are to see that the debt owed the Market Street Railway is repaid as soon as possible. The commission suggested two ways in which students can get the reduction. One would be to have the Board of Supervisors grant a subsidy to underwrite the fare reduction. The other would be for the voters of the city to pass a Charter Amendment by a two-thirds majority authorizing such reduction.

CAMP STATES CASE

Following the presentation of the resolution by Richard Goggin, executive secretary of the AVC Bay Area council, who arranged the meeting, several interested parties were called to express their views. Marne Camp, representing the Associated Veteran Students (Continued on Page 4.)

Sorry, But—, Says Utilities Board

By Jim Hoffe

"We feel for you," were the words expressed by James Turner, member of the S. F. Utilities Commission, at a public hearing held by request of the American Veterans committee Monday.

The resolution to allow all San Francisco students the privilege of buying cut-rate streetcar tickets was read before members of the Utilities Commission by A. V. C. representative Richard Goggin.

RAILWAY MUST PAY DEBT

In answer to protests voiced by S. F. State, J. C. and U. S. F. students, the Commission claimed the Municipal Railway debt to the Market Street Railway must be met. In the same breath, acknowledgement of sympathy was made for veterans living on \$65 a month.

The Public Utilities Commission stated they were powerless to reduce the rates by changing the rule outlawing sale of car tickets to students over 18. This inability to change the ruling was based on a former charter amendment. Because of this technicality, the arbitrary age limit of 18 was adopted. Though powerless to revive the previous car ticket system "because of a technicality," the Commission said it could consider cutting the present rate for students over 18 by one and a third cents. It was made known, however, that the entire Commission was unlikely to agree to any price reduction.

State's Grables And Gables To Model Oct. 25

Bib 'n' Tucker and Phi Epsilon Mu will sponsor the combined fashion show and dance to be held in the gym on Friday night, October 25. Feature of the evening will be a showing of street and campus clothes for both men and women. The women's clothes will be furnished by Joseph Magnin and the men's apparel will be supplied by Roos Bros.

Featured will be 40 complete ensembles, ranging from Campus sport clothes to bedwear and tea-time dresses.

GIRLS MODEL

The ten members of the Bib 'n' Tucker club chosen to model the clothes are: Shirley Bercovich, Clara Cabouri, Pat Caswell, June Dolan, Edna Fracchia, Barbara Mockler, Elsie Pecorelli, Claire Peck, Audrey Scontriano and Carol Sommerstrom.

Phi Epsilon Mu will be represented by members who will model the correct campus wear for the male population of State.

The construction of a runway for the show is being handled by the fraternity, which promises a big surprise in production.

INVITATIONS SENT

Jim Haran will be master of ceremonies, while Meta Johnson will be fashion commentator. Invitations are being sent to several colleges including California and Stanford universities, San Jose State college and Mills college. Music for the dance will be supplied by Dick Bailey's orchestra.

Rooters, Cars, Busses to Converge Upon Cal Aggie Campus for Game Saturday



Walt Suggs, Skip Maquire, Alex Vladimiroff and Mel Martin assist Caroline Nahman in securing transportation for the Cal Aggie game.

Do you like a good time? Do you like to travel? Do you like to dance? You do—GOOD! Now we can get down to business. The student body is sponsoring a trip to Davis tomorrow, Saturday, October 12, for everyone at State who wishes to support his team. The return trip is to be followed by a "Complications Dance" in the women's gym here on the campus.

PRICE STATED

The theme drew its inspiration from the complications that arose from the frustrated attempts for a post game dance at Davis. Due to conflicting dates on the Cal Aggie student body agenda, arrangements for the dance fell through. The price? With a minimum number of 250, the student body will be given a special rate of \$2.50, round trip.

These trips by train or bus always provide a swell time! If enough students sign up for the trip (signing-up sheets will be passed around soon), the student body will be able to reserve a number of busses.

GOOD TIME PROMISED

From past experience, it may be said that anyone who doesn't have a good time on a "Football special" is either half dead or just too old. Those in charge absolutely GUARANTEED a good time! We feature beautiful blonds with every seat, bouncing yell leaders arrayed in their megaphone splendor and to top it off a drum majorette with Grable legs... also guaranteed!

BUSSES CONVENIENT

The busses will stop within one block of the Aggie stadium. This is a special convenience for those Gater rooters who are a little tired (?) upon arrival. There is no limit to the number who may go. We can always add more busses. With special busses, special rates, a free dance and some 'specially nice people aboard—How can you miss! Hubba, Hubba — Jackson, you're in!

Stater Becomes Cinema Starlet

If you happen to have an October 12 issue of Collier's handy, tune up your whistle and turn to page 14. Yes, believe it or not, that glamorous bit of dreamable stardom named Kristine Miller hails from our own little two-block campus.

In fact, some of you old-timers may remember her as Jackie Eskesen who took load off your mind and deposited welcome one on your eyes in Stai dramatic productions several years back. For the sake of consistency, however, we'll refer to her by her adopted name of Kristine.

MAJORS IN DRAMATICS

Kristine attended San Francisco State from 1942 to 1944 majoring in dramatics, of course, and liberal arts. She was active on the State dramatic scene and with the San Francisco Theatre Arts group.

Those students and faculty members who remember her, recall particularly her pleasing and considerate personality. The figure seems to have been taken for granted.

Her motion picture possibilities were explored here at State, however, with apparently satisfactory results. In a demonstration of movie technique before a movie appreciation class in which Kristine was a student, Mr. Ted Ellsworth chose Kristine as the ideal type to demonstrate his principles. And no wonder, to look at that picture!

TRAVELS OVER WORLD

Kristine's trail to Hollywood, besides passing through State, zig-zagged all over the world, giving her as much a travel background as any vet can lay claim to. Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where her father was president of the Standard Oil Company, Kristine has resided in Bolivia, Denmark and New York before attending school in San Francisco.

Music Federation Presents Concerts

Featured artists at the first in a series of tea concerts sponsored by the music federation will be Dr. Wendell Otey, Mr. George Teedham and Mr. Bob Grant, music faculty members. Due to unforeseen circumstances the first concert is scheduled for Tuesday, October 15 at 4 p. m. instead of the previously announced October 8.

Dr. Otey, Mr. Teedham and Mr. Grant will form an instrumental trio and render several musical selections, with Dr. Otey playing the viola, Mr. Teedham, the violin, and Mr. Grant, the cello.

The music federation, headed by Claire Peck, prexy, invites all students to attend.

Alpha Phi Gamma Pledges New Members Phi Eta Chi Urges 'Yes' Vote On No. 3

The pledging of whole-hearted support of Propositions 3 and 11 and the election of new officers was accomplished at a regular meeting of Phi Eta Chi, men's service fraternity, last Sunday night at the home of Bill Flanagan.

The members passed a resolution urging support of No. 3 and No. 11, agreeing to aid the drive to gain interest in these propositions which will be on the state ballot in the November elections. Phi Eta Chi also agreed to help in a rally tentatively planned for the last week in October at which pros and cons of No. 11 will be presented.

OFFICERS NAMED

The new officers are Dick McClure, president; Vince O'Leary, vice-president; Bill Flanagan, recording secretary; Al Benson, corresponding secretary; Hal Juster, treasurer; Harry Erlich, custodian; Marne Camp, representative and Don Pagani, historian. The next meeting will be held

Outstanding work on college publications has enticed seven students and one faculty member to pledgeship in Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalism fraternity, it was announced today.

Harry Erlich, past editor of both the Golden Gate and Franciscan; Etta Bucholtz, present editor of the Franciscan; Marne Camp, copy editor of the Gater; Grace Pulizzi, Gater assistant business manager; Phyl Norin, Gater exchange editor; Terry Kilpatrick, Gater columnist; Pat Merrill, Gater managing editor, and Dr. Carroll Atkinson, faculty journalism adviser are those pledged to membership.

Pledging ceremonies will be held on Monday evening, October 21, at the home of Dr. Edward E. Cassidy, faculty sponsor.

Sunday night at Dick McClure's house to be preceded by a dinner at the Iron Pot.

Election Results Reveal Voter Complacency

The excitement, the anticipation and the furor that accompanies all student elections has finally come to an end. The favorite candidates have been elected, broken hearts are mended and the trend of college life is once again back to normal as the new class officers begin their terms of office.

SENIOR PREXY ELECTED

Filling the honors as senior class president is Tullie Martilla who will be assisted by Dorothy Cook, vice-president; Nan De Marais, secretary-treasurer and Joan Uhler, sergeant at arms.

Carrying the load as junior class president is Hal Fox and vice-president is Nancy Mulcrevy.

Sophomore class officers will be composed of Norm Keller, president; Corky Calvert, vice-president and Jean Spaulding, secretary-treasurer.

RUN-OFFS HELD SOON

Robert Neuhaus and Randy Randall will compete for the office of freshman president in a run-off election. Billie Cohen was elected vice-president and Dave Stadtnier secretary-treasurer.

Associated Men Student's presidency will be handled by Harry Mithos. Filling the position of head yell leader is Sal Salina assisted by Sal Parisi.

COMMITTEE COMMENDED

Commenting on the elections, Clara Caburi, student body secre-



Freshman candidates, (left to right) Dave Stadtnier, Billie Cohen, Bob Neuhaus, Elaine Platt, Ruth Bride, Norm Keller (Soph prexy candidate), Marie Ritchie and Randy Randall.

tary remarked that commendation should be given the election committee for their excellent work. Composing the committee are June Dolan, Audrey Scontriano, Mariam Prosser, Rita Kroner, Betty Henri and Alwin Caburi.

Izzie Pivnick's comment in behalf of elections was, "The lack of interest shown by the upper classmen was very disturbing. The old rivalry that usually exists between candidates was not there as it has been in the past."

FEPC Ballot Given Boost

Proposition No. 11, pertaining to the establishment of a state Fair Employment Practices Commission was discussed at a student-faculty committee meeting last Tuesday noon.

John Lindsay, chairman, outlined the club which included the sale of FEPC buttons Wednesday, the distribution of leaflets and posters explaining the proposition and a student-faculty party planned for 8:00 p. m. tonight.

STUDENTS SHOULD VOTE

Dr. Will R. Burnett, co-chairman, emphasized that "the most important goal of the present campaign is to get the student to vote at the forthcoming November election whether he is for or against Proposition No. 11.

The FEP party tonight at 25 Hartford street provides an opportunity for faculty and students to get acquainted. The comic film strip, "Man in the Cage," various speakers, music and refreshments are part of the entertainment planned. All students are urged to attend.

GOODLITT TO SPEAK

Featured speaker in support of the FEP law is to be the well-known psychiatrist, Dr. Carlton B. Goodlitt, acting president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Golden Gater

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Editorial-- ELECTION RALLY MERITS PRAISE CONSIDERING LACK OF SUPPORT

As it must to all college newspapers, the time has come to preach a purposeful sermon . . . or, if you will, a defense of school activities in general and of student body officers in particular.

This unwilling but necessary action is brought on by the flurry of bitter comments directed at the manner in which the recent election rally was conducted. Specific criticism was leveled at the student body officers for evidently not rounding up all the aspiring candidates for presentation to the voters, as well as for cutting short the speeches of those who were present to mere self-introductions.

Worse yet, harsh charges were hurled that the rally officials were lax in crowd control, inasmuch as a number of spectators began walking out when the entertainment ended and the speeches began. Finally, there was disappointment over the smallness of the attendance which caused unwarranted barbs to be tossed in the general direction of the rally publicity committee.

We have no intention of absolving the present officers from all responsibility. But we do intend to show that their intentions and efforts were of the best, and that the reason that the election rally—as such—was somewhat less than inspiring was due mainly to the lack of both interest and co-operation on the part of candidates and their supporters.

The fact cannot be overlooked that many of the candidates did not show up to give their talks. Reasons can only be surmised: Perhaps a lack of courage on their part? A "don't give a damn" attitude that seemed to pervade the many who figured themselves a "lead pipe cinch" to win? Or worse yet, a feeling these elections didn't really involve responsibility, but instead, just a transitory glory?

Certainly there was plenty of publicity dished out for this particular rally. President Pivnick personally made sure of this. Candidates, and the student body as a whole, had ample time to prepare for this rally. Faculty co-operation saw to it that classes were dismissed on Thursday from one to two. No advance notice? Who's kidding who?

As for the cutting of speeches, the candidates should have been warned to make them "short and snappy" because of the entertainment planned beforehand. Even so, the candidates should have realized that in the space of one brief hour there would not be enough time to give each one a chance to appear if any one took more than his full share of speech making time.

It was this unnecessary, wasteful wordiness on the part of some of the delegates that hastened the departure of a number of unconcerned, restless students. Lack of crowd control? Again! Who's kidding who?

Actually, in all due deference to the splendid efforts of this year's student body officers to stage a spirited election rally, the entire campaign set-up should have been revised to fit the needs and desires of the respective classes. In other words each class should have been allowed to conduct its own campaign rally, see and hear only their own candidates and separately and privately elect their own officers.

The classes thus find themselves off to an inauspicious start; but it remains to be seen if they can pick up the necessary speed as the term rolls on. For their own good, for the good of the college, we think they will. —A. B.

The Great Melon Feed --- OR What Became of Gene's Cantaloupe?

By Carmel Healy

Last Friday's cantaloupe break-leaped from my trundle and fast was a huge success. This bright little idea was inspired by the brain of Gene, himself, disguised as Gene Phillips. All last week, Phillips was seen running around the campus, stopping to tell people all about his brain child.

"Be here at 7:30, Friday morning and bring a cantaloupe, a spoon, a blanket and a portable radio and meet me on the lawn." When asked what the objective of the breakfast was, and why it had been scheduled at such an ungodly hour, Gene would say: "Does everything have to have a purpose? Can't people do things without a reason? All I want to do is eat cantaloupe."

BIG TIME AFFAIR

Phillips, aided by his self-appointed committee, aroused the interest of some thirty or forty people, who expected to attend this huge social function. Friday morning dawned. Many individuals awoke and immediately turned over. "The hell with Phillips and his darned ideas," they muttered beneath their respective beards. I, too, said the same when I awoke. At 6:15 my alarm clock went off. I didn't turn over. I immediately

TIME'S A-WASTING

Bursting with health, I ran up the steps of the house of a friend of mine and rang the bell. "I will give you exactly one-half hour in which to get ready," I exploded. "Get out of here," came the sleepy reply. My spirits still undampened, I walked the nine blocks to school. As I reached the campus, the 7:30 whistles blew. "Ah!" I thought, "the lawn will be covered with people passionately in need of cantaloupe." I reached the lawn. There was not a soul in sight. A sleepy sparrow, perched on a nearby tree, gave me the bird. I took the hint.

Four of my friends had shown up and were eating their cantaloupe in the cafeteria. No Phillips. At ten to eight, God arrived, minus the cantaloupe. "Here," I said, "have half of mine." Gene, undaunted by the sneers of his friends, retained his poise. "Oh well," he smiled, wearily. "It was a good idea, but nobody brought a portable radio."

"Conservatism or Liberalism?" Asks State Writer

By Harry Karpiow

Conservatism or liberalism is and should be a problem of great interest to all students, teachers, businessmen, laborers—to all citizens. In the ancient days of the Roman Empire the ruling group became powerful leaders of what then was known as most of the world. They prospered, acquired many slaves, grew fat and rich and settled into the rut of a lax and selfish life. They became satisfied with what they had, forgot their previously progressive doctrine and retreated into their vain and well-provided aristocratic domains.

AS NERO FIDDED

While the Roman rulers reclined on their soft beds and ate rich foods, the so-called barbarians of this age grew stronger and bolder. Finally they invaded the peaceful atmosphere of wealthy Rome and sacked the city.

Today the politicians and leaders of our country are classified into two categories: liberals and conservatives. The conservatives are those who seem to rely upon the age-old hackneyed axiom, "What's good for our fathers, is good enough for us." These slothful intellectuals never seem to realize that if mankind had remained faithful to this policy, we might still be in the Cro-Magnon stage.

NAME CALLING

The liberals, those who wish to inaugurate new ideas, are generally looked upon in horror by the plodding conservatives who blithely call them radicals, leftists, communists and political madmen with hare-brained ideas.

In this atomic age, many rightfully look for guidance from those who have dedicated their lives to science. Alfred Einstein, undoubtedly one of the greatest minds of today, recently stated, "A new type of thinking is essential if mankind is to survive and move to higher levels." This statement definitely advocates a liberal doctrine. Are we to classify Einstein as a "madman?"

WHICH IS BEST?

There is the other side. Prominent business men of our country religiously state that the only hope of preserving our economic stability is by not straying too far from the path we have taken. The question, therefore, seems to be that of which is more important—our lives or our economic stability. The problem of "liberalism or conservatism" must be answered.



Last week's election rally brought out some new State talent in the voice of Ted Stevens who entertained the student body by singing "Begin the Beguine" and "You Belong to My Heart."

Temperamental Cigarette Lighters Discussed

By Bill Griffith

No human is quite so faithful to a mechanical object than is the owner of a cigarette lighter. War-time pilots spoke glowing words concerning their respective aircraft. The proud possessor of a Ford or a Studebaker will go to extremes in attempting to convince you on the miles he can get to a gallon of Richfield gas. Lucky Strike smokers allow you to try and find a hole in their T zone. But they do not measure up to the

Why not look back into the pages of history and note what happened to the Romans?

Or shall we wait until history repeats itself?

faithful advocate of the cigarette lighter.

SLICK CHICK CLICKS

Take the young lady standing in front of annex 8. She reached into her purse and out came the most beautiful lighter you could imagine. Click. No flame. Click-click. Still no flame. She didn't complain, just patted the foolish little hunk of silver and nonchalantly bummed a match.

Generally, when you reach for a cigarette someone near-by will snap out his lighter. Watch him when it doesn't go off. He'll shake it. He'll blow on it. He'll study it for flaws. But he will not yell at

it. He'll blame it on lack of fluid, or something.

IMPRESSIONISTIC?

Really, it would seem best if people would buy lighters for the sake of impression only. A bright silver one, of course. This is something on the idea of dating a peroxide blond, or for women, going out with the guy who parts his hair on the back of his head. You don't want to keep these people forever, but they certainly attract a lot of attention!

In the same sense, have a flashy lighter. But when you want to start a long burning fire, reach for something a bit old-fashioned, like the wooden match.

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CAL AGGIES MENACE PURPLE!

Returning Veterans Bolster Soccer Team, Season Begins Nov. 2

By Joe Heath

San Francisco State's soccer season begins officially on Nov. 2, when the Gators tangle with conference foe California. Both schools, in addition to Stanford, U. S. F., and Menlo J. C., are members of the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Efforts are being made to add U. C. L. A. to the league.

Coaching Staff

Coaching our beloved soccerites is a gent named Jerry Kenney, former Stater, who graduated in 1935. Since then Kenney has been a big name in Bay Area soccer circles, being one of the mainstays on both the U. S. F. and Olympic Club 11's. Jerry is also remembered for originating competitive soccer clubs at both U. S. F. and San Francisco State, the latter which he has been coaching since 1941. Among Mr. Kenney's other notable accomplishments are his teaching at Aptos and Francisco junior high schools.

His reliable standby, Assistant Coach Manny Morena, also has a colorful background. After graduating from Galileo in '38, Manny operated for our soccer aggregation at center-half during the years '41 to '44. It was at this position that he, Manny, made the All-Conference team.

TEAM MEMBERS

Now for the members that comprise this colorful club: At goalie is Bill Callas. Patrolling the full-back slot are two rugged customers, Hank Watty and Norm Keller. Hangin' around at center-half is Al Vladimiroff. Right-half is occupied by S. Naton. Dick Jaensch, a former Lowell man, is at left-half. Stalwarts in the line are headed by popular Tom Collingwood, center-forward. Flanking him are Ed Murray at inside-right, and Mel Martin, inside-left. The wing or outside slots are manned by Pete Dalton on starboard side and John Tashjian off the port beam. Other first stringers are Bob Poladen, Ken Shelly, Ralph Azavido, Hal Fox, Bob Kitchen and Ernie Nackord.

More description on individuals that comprise the squad will be

given in the next edition of the Gator.

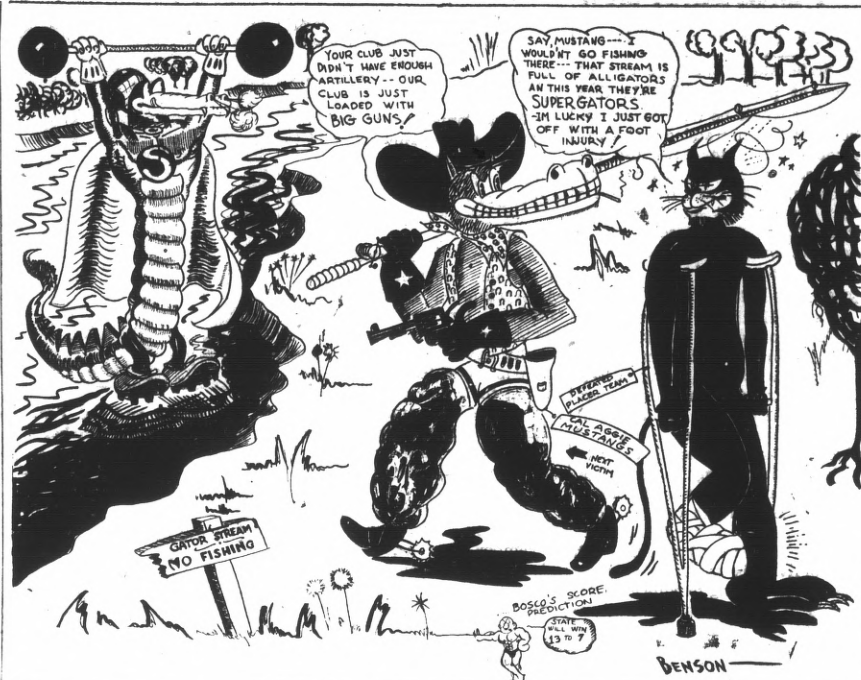
PAST RECORDS

In 1940, a year after Jerry Kenney introduced soccer at State, the college became a member of the aforementioned conference. That season California won the thing with the previously untried Stater combination coming home a solid fourth. In '41, the galloping Gators moved up a notch to third. San Jose State took the honors that semester. 1942 saw our guys press-



Pete Dalton

ing the California Bears for number one post, with the said Bears ultimate victors in the end by the narrowest of margins over a vastly improved Buchanan street eleven. Could it be that the State crew will move to top spot this year's outing? That question should be answered in the near future, possibly after the first game. At any rate it will be an interesting season with plenty of tough sledding.



Jr. Gators Tangle With Lions Today

State's potentially strong junior varsity eleven opens its season this afternoon against Galileo's Lions at State's new campus field. Kick-off is set for 3:30 p. m.

While the speedy junior Gators look strong to Coach Guido de Ghetaldi, they are still unorganized. The jayvees are a sharp defensive club, but it may take a game or two for them to polish their offense.

Running from a single wing with unbalanced line, the Gators will have a power attack as well as deception from the "T" formation.

Jim Barry and Al Sandoval, both strong runners and passers, are still fighting for top backfield honors, although Barry has a slight edge because of his kicking ability. Gil Ellis, a hard hitting half, may be used at full for line plunging, along with Irv Edstrom.

Linemen who have caught de Ghetaldi's eye include Ed Pittson have plenty of fight, and "Steady" Stokes and "Fireball" Buchanan, guards. Dick Wind is counted on for a lot of good play at tackle.

Spark plug of the Lion's "T" outfit is Quarterback Sam De Vito, their only experienced back. Vince Moreci at full gives Galileo power down the middle, while Ken Scaruffi is an elusive runner when the forward wall springs him loose.

Starting line-ups:

STATE	Pos.	GALILEO
Ondertail	REL	Giovannoni
Fabrick	RTL	Fackler
Stokes	RGL	Jimenez
Pittson	C	Leddy
Buchanan	GR	Bedrosian
Wind	LTR	Sampiere
Murphy	LER	Spadaro
Firpo	Q	De Vito
Ellis	RHL	Scaruffi
Edstrom	LHF	Floris
	F	Moreci

W. A. A.

By Jane Wong

The singles tennis tournament opened last week with Contel winning over Gamba, 6-3. Other match sfound Zeithlen beating Stefanetti, 6-1; Schmidt over Wong, 6-4; Esmond losing 6-0 to Tullis; Brehl shutting out Jaench, 6-0; Vasquez vs. Shiu, 8-6; Lonich over Johnson, 7-5; and Perry Mullin, Kermolan winning by default over Blue, Herling and Marioni respectively.

The doubles matches are to start at the completion of the singles tournament. Mrs. Blanche Drury has offered to coach all girls participating in the tournament.

Monday and Tuesday find the hockey teams practicing. Dorothy Damon has announced that in the near future there are to be challenges with other hockey associations. With an overflow of experience, the hockey team should find no difficulty in winning over all competition this year.

VIKING SPORTS CENTER

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Terry's Tangents

By Terrance Michael Kilpatrick

Shakespeare, Keating and football. James Joseph Timothy Keating is again out for football... picture day has passed... this alone is proof positive that the big, curly-headed red head is decidedly out for the club... but to stay.

This recalls the tale of Shakespeare, Keating and football which harks away back into the anti-deiuvian past... the fall of '43 to be exact, when bourbon ran thirty-five cents a shot, carfare went seven cents a clip and the co-op spread butter on their sandwiches.

It all began when Keating fell in love. That's nothing. Lotsa people fall in love. However, big Jim was not the only one smitten by the devilish dart. He had a rival. And this rival was not only beating the husky Hibernian's time, but he was also star fullback of the '43 aggregation. (State has had stars.)

Now it's a well-known fact that the quickest way to eliminate cupid's competition is through the purchase of a heavy, well-balanced blackjack and th e consequential resorting to beating hell out of one's competition oneself or hiring one to do the job for one.

But being a supposedly civilized product of an advanced twentieth century culture, Jim figured he couldn't just stroll up to his rival and start tossing right hands. He'd have to accomplish his mayhem legally. He'd turn out for the team.

James J. had never played football in his life, though Coach Boyle in watching Jim pass and kick the hog hide around, had remarked one day off the record:

"That big Irishman has more ability in his little finger than any man on the squad."

Make no mistake, Jim did have the innate talent. He was 200 pounds of freckle, bone and muscle. He negotiated the century in 9.5. He could rifle the oval like a bullet and kick 'em so high they came down with a dew on 'em.

Why hadn't he turned out for the club earlier? The big Mick had wrenched his back playing baseball, and at the time he was mummified in rolls of tape all the way from his collar button to the extreme end of his sacroiliac. But sacroiliac or no sacroiliac, he'd be out for the team.

"Ah, love thou canst make man do all manner of foolishness."

(Continued on Page 4)

Intramural Gets Underway, Sixteen Teams Compete

By Gene Phillips

The intramural football season was opened with a bang Wednesday, October 9, with the Sigma Pi Sigma Fraternity defeating the Red Hot Basketeers on the Upper Field, 7 to 0, and the Mermaids defeating the Virgins 13 to 2 on the Lower Field.

The first touchdown of the season was made by the Sigma squad who scored on their first offensive play of the season, with a 20 yard pass from quarterback Emil Fanelle to left end, Jack Burns, who caught it on the five and went over untouched.

After the initial score, both teams showed an exceptionally fine display on pass defense and the remainder of the game saw each team unsuccessfully attempting to pierce the others defense.

The Mermaids scored first on a pass from left half Paul Caintic to Gordon in the end zone and later with a run around left end by Caintic. The Virgins picked up their 2 points via a safety when Ed Gordon was caught in the end zone by the Virgin left half, Amos Atkins.

Gene Phillips, also of the '46 squad, was defeated by Gail Voight, leading East Bay star, 6-0, 6-3. In the doubles Phillips and Norm Backalich lost to the Mexican Davis Cup team in three hard fought sets, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Merrill Emke, newest campus Kraft, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. In the doubles Emke and Ralph Chippendale lost to Leonard Bergelin and Seymour Greenberg, 6-3, 6-2.

SPORTS STAFF

George Newell Editor
Si Greenblatt Asst. Editor
Bill Kennerley Asst. Editor

Contributors

Terry Kilpatrick
Scott Hope
Joe Heath

Saturday Game At Davis Is Toss-up; Keating Is Threat!

By George Newell

Tomorrow is the crucial game!

Tomorrow at the Cal Aggie stadium at Davis, our Gators will face the strong Mustang eleven. This is the big test. Do the Staters have "it" or are they to fall into the doldrums of pre-war defeat that typified our teams of that era? This game will be the answer.

The game advantage will lie with San Francisco. A good practice scrimmage against Alameda Navy and a victory over Placer Junior College have given the team a fair amount of game experience. This is the season opener for the Aggies. They have had but four scrimmages to date with no practice games under their belt.

Know Your Players

LEONARD E. "LEN" CANAVAN
Gator left tackle... six feet, 1 1/2 inches... 215 pounds... Born in Seattle, Wash., on April 3, 1921. Len went to high school and Washington University before moving to S. F. in 1943... Lives in the Pacific Heights District...

Len played football for Jimmy Phelan at Washington in '39 and '40... Army football for the Hawaiian All Stars... that league

KEATING RETURNS

State hopes have also been bolstered by the return to moleskins of Jim Keating, track and baseball star extraordinary. "Big Jim," a rough and tough halfback in 1942, has returned from the service and will get the nod from Coach Dick Boyle in the starting right halfback spot if the Gators receive the opening kickoff.

PARISH HAS GIMPY ANKLE

Charlie Parish, fleet left half, has been suffering from an ankle injury received in the Placer game but he will be ready to go by game time tomorrow. Ed Kieper has definitely won the starting quarterback spot and John Comach will get the call at fullback.

STARTING LINEUP CHANGES

Ed Dwyer starts at one end spot, a promotion he got by his fine play in the Placer game. Ed Melendez, the boy who caught the touchdown pass, will be at the other flank. Jack Root and Len Canavan will start the tackle spots and Ed McArthur and Izzie Pivnick at guards. Milt Rieterman and Armand Quartini will share the center duties. If the Gators kick off, Barney Greenberg will start at right half; if not, Keating's speed will be utilized and he will start.

AGGIE TEAM BIG AND FAST

The Cal Aggie Mustangs boast a heavy fast team. The line will average 190 pounds and the backfield 185. Their passer, off the single wing, will be an 18 year old ex-high school star from Davis by the name of Bud Henle. Charlie Richards, a 190 pound track man, will add speed to their attack. He runs from the left half spot. Boyd Betencourt, an ex-Army infantry toughie, will captain the team and will toss his 200 pounds around at one of the tackle spots.

Game time is 2:30, tomorrow. This is a crucial game. Don't miss it!

TEAM SUPPORT ESSENTIAL

Support of the team tomorrow is essential. Whenever a team travels to the oppositions home grounds a few (we hope a few hundred) voices of the friendly variety certainly help. The Aggie Stadium at Davis will hold plenty of the Gator faithful. An unlimited number of busses can be added for the excursion. Let's make this a winning year. You can sure help.

New Yell Leader?

Congratulations go out this week to George Poppin, popular assistant football coach, who has just become the proud father of a five pound, 12 1/2 ounce baby girl. Nancy Ann is her name and she was born on October 2.

George claims student body yell leader troubles are all over. Nancy Ann is the best and the loudest "lung specialist" in town.

Congrats to George "Pop" Poppin from the sports staff. May this be the start of a flock of new State "yell leaders."

S. F. STATE PLAYERS

10 Greenberg, H	23 McArthur, G	35 Comack, F
11 Albrecht, E	24 O'Neil, H	36 Mehekos, E
13 Pivnick, G	25 Buchanan, E	37 Melendez, E
14 Keiper, Q	26 Headen, G	38 Reiteiman, C
15 Galevu, E	27 Parish, H	39 Keating, H
16 Eaton, Q	28 Masello, T	40 Cati, G
17 Pudjowski, E	29 Pelz, G	41 Canavan, T
18 Belshaw, F	30 Gand, T	42 Root, T
19 Rubin, F	31 Saunders, T	43 Riener, F
20 Shearer, F	32 Quartini, C	44 Lou, T
22 Crooks, H	33 Barisone, T	45 Flynn, H
	34 Anderson, H	

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Fugitive From Justice Escapes To Institution Of Higher Education

One of the more talked of, nay, whispered about members of our student body, is a young chap who calls himself Ken Greene.

Ken's rather questionable record of birth tells us that he whistled at his first nurse on July 15, 1919. He lived a normal, happy life until he was five years old, when he was brought to trial on a narcotics charge which, happily, was dismissed for lack of evidence. Nevertheless, the incident, guiltless as it was, caused him to be "unaccepted" by polite San Francisco society for quite some time.

In fact, he was referred to for not a few years as, "reefer" Greene.

Finally, though, the whole affair was forgotten, and Ken was able to resume his life as a growing boy should.

On his fourteenth birthday, his parents enrolled Ken at grammar school, where he remained until the unfortunate looting of the school safe, which caused many accusing glances, no matter how wrongfully, to be cast in his direction.

ENTERED HIGH SCHOOL

After finishing his first "stay" at the state school for delinquent boys, (where, incidentally, he later became quite well known), Ken entered Balboa High School, and, as was his usual custom, started to make "quite a name for himself."

Nine years later, his parents, with tears of pride in their eyes, watched Ken receive, not only his diploma, but his parole from San Quentin Prison as well. Needless to say, this was a proud day for the Greens.

ENDEARED TO STUDENTS

Feeling a hunger for knowledge, Ken enrolled at State, and even though followed constantly by federal men, and looked upon with suspicion by some of the more narrow minded members of the student body, he has endeared himself to the vast majority of us, faculty and students alike.

This was proven at the recent student body elections, where a scant 98 per cent of the voters decided that he was unfit to hold public office.

Nevertheless, let us all hail this prominent Stater, who has done so much to make our school what it is today. Of course, just to be on the safe side, it might be wiser not to accept any of his cigarettes.

Mrs. Mary McCauley, for 30 years Superintendent of Music at San Francisco State, passed away at Soquel, September 4. Mrs. McCauley was active in music on Monterey peninsula for many years and held the position of Superintendent of Music for Santa Clara County.

P. T. A. to Sponsor Fredric Burk Affair

Fathers' Night, at which time parents are invited to view their children's work, will be held at Frederic Burk school next Thursday evening. Mrs. Grace Leathery, principal of the training school, disclosed recently. The activity is to be sponsored by the Parent Teachers' Association, headed by Mrs. Francis Charles Martin.

Every classroom with the teachers in charge, will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock, at which time the children's work will be shown. The work includes art, music and tumbling. Arrangements for this Parent Teacher Relationship Committee, consisting of Bernice Bedwell, Marjorie Hulbe, Barbara hour are being made by the St. Birch, Joan Uhler and Thomas Farney.

After 8, the program will be taken over by the P. T. A. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Herbert Stoltz of the Oakland City Schools Department.

Fathers' Night is one of the most important programs put on by the students and teachers of Frederic Burk, and all parents are urged to see the progress of their children.

'Coming' Out Party Held at Rock

"The Rock," State's only dormitory for men, is to hold its first party of the semester tonight at 8 p. m. Lloyd Copely, chairman of the event, has planned a well-rounded program. There will be music, dancing, games and refreshments. Dwane Sorres, who kept State's hep-cats jumping last term with his torrid saxophone, will combine with Ken Eckland and his trumpet to send Rockmen and their guests into that other world with a jam session.

The rugs are to be rolled back and the latest records of swing and jazz are to be played for those who like to dance. For those who like to eat, sandwiches and punch will be served.

Dean John Cornhelsen is faculty sponsor of "The Rock" which is situated at 2255 Mariposa street.

Only Chaplain Can Punch Cards Now

(Continued from Page 1)

at State, stated that the cost of fares at present is double that which it would be with commutation tickets. Camp added that many students at State, must use the streetcars more than twice a day in order to get to and from classes that are held at locations other than State, and these students are additionally penalized for being over 18 years of age.

STATERS AIR VIEWS

Jerry Heilbron, representing U. S. F., pointed out that \$65 is not enough for a single man to live on in this day of rising prices. Louis Katz, official representative of the Associated Students of State, argued that in the light of this last fact and the difficulty of veterans in getting automobiles, the veteran student is having a hard time going to college. John Lindsay, president of the Free World club, stressed that the high cost of living is working a hardship on students going to college under the G. I. Bill and asked the Commission to aid these veterans by giving them the advantages of student fares. James Hudson, student at San Francisco J. C., felt that there should be no discrimination between students in the matter of carfare rates.

The meeting closed after the board took under advisement the suggestion that it lower the fares to seven cents, the legal minimum.

Workshop Plays Announced

Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, Speech department head, announced the shows for the October workshop will be: a humorous satire entitled, "Why I Am A Bachelor," a cross-section of American life in Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey," and Eugene O'Neill's story of seamen, "Long Voyage Home."

The cast for "Why I Am A Bachelor" is composed of Edrey Schendel, Lewis Fossie and Jack Wade. Featured in "Happy Journey" are Richard Arnesen, Charles Richardson, Dorothy Gray, Betty Jane Wells and Dick Braughtigam.

"Long Voyage Home" has a large cast including: Don Michaelson, Glenn Jackson, Arthur Hedberg, Jim Haran, Bertram Brauer, Rosemary Sanfilippo, Jean Underwood, Margaret Shearer, Jay Coulter and Steve Wood. Stu Bennett will act as student director.

The major productions for the

Faculty Confab Called; Asilomar Scene of Meet

In the first meeting of its kind, the State faculty will stage a three day Work Conference at Asilomar in Pacific Grove, November 14 to 17. The conference was called in order to "gain a common understanding of the basic principles and policies for the college's future program."

The days will be devoted solely to various departmental conferences, while the evenings will be taken up by various entertainments, sporting events and games. Faculty wives will be allowed on this trip in which the professors will let their hair down for three days of hard work and yet pleasant relaxation. School will be dismissed Friday, November 15, to allow for faculty departure to the conference.

The entire program will be opened on Thursday evening, November 14, at a faculty dinner when Roy Simpson, State Superintendent and Director of Instruction, will speak on the "Future of the State College." Also on the evening's agenda will be a talk by President J. Paul Leonard who will evaluate the results of the questionnaires distributed on registration day.

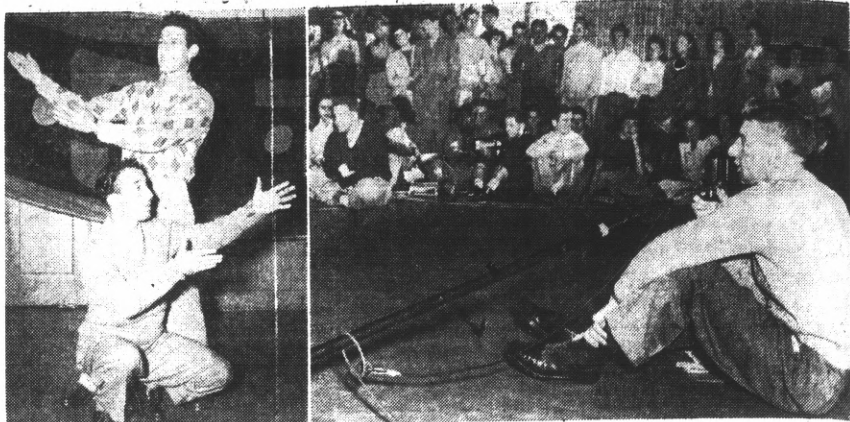
On Friday, November 15, the actual work of the conference will get under way with the meeting of these various committees: general education, general secondary, language arts, recreation, humanities, elementary credential and high school, creative arts, commerce and guidance and student personnel.

These committee meetings will constitute one of the most important conferences of the year, according to Dr. Leonard. "Furthermore," he added "this will be an opportunity for the faculty to sit together, minus interruption, to plan changes for the improvement of the college."

Since all work and no play would make Asilomar a dull stay, an entertainment committee has been formed under the co-chairmanship of Dr. Frank Fenton and Dr. J. Fenton McKenna. Serving with this group are Dr. Sommerville Thomson, Dr. Roy Freeburg, Mr. Leo Reid, Mr. Hal Harden and Mrs. Eleanor Wakefield. Representing the Faculty Wives' club are Mrs. R. Will Burnett and Mrs. Dan Farmer.

seminar were announced as "The Male Animal" to be presented December 12, 13 and 14. Tryouts were held October 9 and 10, but the names of the cast chosen have not been released.

Pivnick, Yell Leaders Presented At Rally



Sal Salina and Sal Parish, candidates for yell leader, lead the student body in several yells at the election rally, October 3. Lizzie Pivnick, student body president, announced the plans for the excursion to the Cal Aggies game.

Colored Lights Enhance Glamour At Vet's Dance

By Gloria Hoffman

Come to the house, the house of blue lights. That's the feeling we had when we approached the Vet's get-acquainted-dance last Friday night.

"Gad, the place really looks like something for a change!"

Blue lights, red lights, green lights—all played a big part in putting over the dance. Credit for the decorations goes to the creative ability of Marne Camp, president of the Vet's organization, Jim Burnside, Dick Wind, Bob Stefanou, Rudy Viera, Jess Reid, Jackie de Sha, Dorothy Bartosh, Bill Dennis and Bill Lowe.

Included in the decorations were cecalyptus branches and other greens from the new campus. Numerous handpainted signs calculated to typify the G. I. overseas were written in French, German and Chinese. They asked the Fraus, Mademoiselles and Seegonyas to come out to walk with them. Also posted were various sad-sack and Mauldin cartoons. Perspiration was running freely the afternoon of Friday, October 4, as these students tangled and untangled cords and fit lights into the correct sockets.

The ruptured duck was used as the theme of the dance and the spotlight turned on an enlarged purple and gold replica of a ruptured duck added to the significance of the evening.

"Hello, you look lonesome, would you like to meet some of the good looking girls? Go ahead, don't be bashful...aw, come on."

A little coaxing here and there, the hostesses for the evening managed to see that a good time was had by all. The girls, who had a field night for themselves (this was their big chance to ask the fellas to dance... something they always wanted to do) were notable for their purple and gold ribbons. Hostesses were: Lila Rose, Georgie Bartels, Carmel Healy, Shirley Emly, Pat Merrill, Doris Thulin, Rita Kroner, Betty Henri, Janette Jone, Betty Hickman, Dorothy Bartosh, Jackie de Sha, Renee Laboure, Vivian Allen, Pat Healy, Barbara McKee, Bev Martin, June Dolan, Jean Mack and yours truly.

Thanks to Dunc Hodel, everyone was appropriately stamped as they passed through the portals. Stu Mercereau played no little part in the check room.

If more dances were held with a little more of the same kind of atmosphere then perhaps (this is only perhaps) the guys and girls would WAIT until eleven thirty to go down to the Forty-two.

Terry's Tangents Continued

(Continued from Sports Page)

And thus Avon's immortal scribe (Will Shakespeare, summed up the situation.

Jim did. He turned out for the squad. Drew a suit. Threw away the hip pads. Put the shoulder pads on backwards and reported for practice. And half the student body reported with him. The feud was out in the open, ablaze.

Coach Boyle unaware of the deadly undercurrent, made Keating the opposing fullback, and a blood lusting student body settled back to witness the homicide.

Keating went wild. He packed the ball five times and five times he ran through the State first string for touchdowns. Of course this isn't saying much for the State first string, but for a guy who only the day before thought a pigskin was an overly-tough pork chop, it wasn't bad. He leaped. He dashed. He cut. He was as unorthodox as a Kilkenny protestant.

Came the big moment. Jim's rival came barreling through the center on a line buck, and all 200 pounds of the Erin express, taped like a maypole, giving him all the malleable resiliency of a pair of brass knuckles, hit the scourge of his love life at the line of scrimmage. At the impact, the cadavers in Anderson hall whined.

Jim's rival curled up like an old orange peel, out colder 'n' an ice box cake.

That one day back in the fall of '43 was James Joseph's first and last football game for State. Times have changed. The years have flown, and now James is married. (A cute blond—with even bigger troubles.) Jim is again out for the time, everything is all right now, but—and Shakespeare said it:

Love conquers all. Competitive spirit—that very nebulous quality has been defined and re-defined. It has floated vaporously in the ethereal mists of the abstract. It has withstood the belaboring tear-stained pleadings of coaches on bended knee beseeching the boys to "give their all."

Tackle Phil Cali gave a demonstration and interpretation of the word against Plasterville that needs neither explanation nor definition.

Against the miners we saw Cali hurl enough knuckle sandwiches to open a cafeteria. Of course, State picked up a couple penalties on Cali casualties, but when a guy starts dicing up the opposition with rabbit punches, we know he's out to win. He's playing for keeps. That's spirit!

Community Chest Opens Drive

The San Francisco Community Chest opened its drive on Monday, October 7, for \$3,350,000 on behalf of seventy Community Chest agencies and the USO.

The drive was heralded by the display throughout the city of symbol of the chest—the red feather—and by posters of the little boy whose future is "in your hands," the child who looks to the people of San Francisco for care in foster homes or institutions, nurseries, community centers, hospitals and clinics.

USO INCLUDED

The USO is included in the goal to save the city the cost and duplication of another large fund drive covering service to the community. The USO share will insure services to veterans and members of the armed forces who have recently returned to civilian life and will also assist the child welfare and family agencies, health and recreation organizations. Approximately 70 per cent of the total funds raised in the drive will go for services to San Francisco children.

The chest's goal is high this year, according to chest officials, because of the increased population, higher service costs, new community needs, and the urgency for postwar repairs and replacements of equipment in health and welfare agencies.

Music Fed Stages First Mass Meeting

Scheduled for Tuesday, October 15, is the long-awaited music federation mass meeting. This was learned from Claire Peck, music federation president, who also revealed that the meeting will be held in annex B at 1 p. m. The rally is limited to students who are members of the music federation.

PECK STATES PURPOSE

Miss Peck stated that the purpose of the meeting is to introduce federation officers to the members. Also to be introduced are representatives from the various musical organizations such as the cappella choir, orchestra and treble clef. It is felt by the officers that such a meeting will serve to acquaint the affected students with the purpose of the organization and bring about closer co-ordination within the group. Realizing that campus organizations must incorporate changes from time to time in order to keep pace with a progressive San Francisco State college, Miss Peck has been attempting for a long time to bring music federation members together for this purpose.

An entertaining program, under the chairmanship of Rose Lewis, has been promised those who attend. Music federation officers join with the president in urging 100 per cent attendance and support of this meeting.

Nobody Lives Forever!! Gater Staff Going--Going Fast--Gonne!!

Six bleary-eyed students, one resigned professor and two exasperated linotype experts finally heaved huge sighs of relief as the last Golden Gater linotype form was completed at 5:00 a. m., October 3.

The ink smeared journalist group dazedly reclining in various positions amid the scattered type correctly portrayed a picture of the havoc and bedlam connected with the first three publications of the Golden Gater.

REIGN OF HAVOC

On this particular Thursday evening, the paper was yet to be finished. Heads had to be written, columns had to be linotyped and pages had to be set up.

The linotype machine became temperamental. It seemed that if it didn't like a certain story, it would break down. It broke down numerous times.

TIME PASSES ON

The hours passed. 12:30 p. m.—Herb took off his shirt. 1:00 a. m.—The editor took off his shirt. 1:15 a. m.—Someone took off their shoes—everyone protested. 2:00 a. m.—The linotype machine began to sweat. The editor was past the sweating stage. 3:00 a. m.—The linotype machine became overly sulky and resisted all of the operator's attempts at rejuvenation. An SOS was sent of "Buddie's." "Bert the printer" hustled over to lend his mental assistance. 4:00—Bert was lending his physical aid. The linotype machine was clattering merrily under Herb's nimble fingers. The staff and journalism teacher were busily proof-reading. Everyone worked with crossed fingers. 5:00 a. m.—It was all over. The completed forms were bundled off to "bed." Everyone else was ready to go to bed. The tired journalists weakly pried open their eyes, limbered their creaking

joints, and trudged wearily homeward.

The staff of the Golden Gater has undergone a hectic three-week period in preparing the paper for publication. The first edition brought together the many problems of inexperienced reporters, a completely new staff, a shortage of material and many other difficulties. When the time arrived for the printing of the first issue, there was still one important factor missing—a linotype operator. Unable to locate one, the paper was turned over to the Eureka Press (Henry

NERVES SHATTERED

F. Budde Publications) for linotyping and printing. The students traveled a well-beaten path between the Golden Gater room and

the printing press during these first days.

The second week was a repeat of all the problems encountered in the first edition. By then, the staff had well-marked bags beneath their eyes. Their nerves were shattered, and their hands shook uncontrollably at the sight of any printed sheet.

The third week, the Golden Gater room hummed with excitement. A new name was passed from lip to lip with reverence—"Herb Hill." Yes, the Golden Gater had acquired a linotype operator. Hopes lifted, chests expanded, shoulders were pulled back and the bags under the eyes began to deflate. Staff members chuckled and talked to themselves,

"No more working until late at night. No more hustling. Every thing will be simple from now on."

SPIRITS DWINDLED

As the week progressed, spirits dwindled, faces became long, and the bags reappeared, and then came Thursday. However, the staff is not to be discouraged. As they started work this week, it was with the optimistic view of, "Things will be different this week."

MACHINE TEMPERAMENTAL

Last summer, the linotype machine, located in the bleak depths of the Fredric Burk furnace room, was given a complete overhaul. After its performance last Thursday, the temperamental machine was again treated to an examination by a linotype wizard.

Blum, Staff Discuss Gater At Printshop



Herb Hill, State's new printer, discusses printing with Art Blum, editor, and Betty Hickman, business manager.

On the right the editorial staff confers with Blum. Left to right, front row, Miss Hickman, Blum, and George Newell, sports editor. Back row, left to right, Pat Merrill, managing editor; Doris Thulin, assistant editor and Vivian Allen, assistant managing editor.

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Arthur Barker, Bill Flanagan, Bill Griffith, Carmel Healy, Joe Heath, Jean Heldoon, Luisa Hepper, Jim Hoffe, Gloria Hoffman, Harry Karpilow, Renee Laboure, Gail Leach, John Lindsay, Peggy MacFarlane, John Mercereau, Dick Mobley, John Parenti, Gene Scott, Alan Shane, Florine Siegel, Carmen Stephens, Audre Vourlis, Corrine Webb, Jane Wong, Duncan Hodel.

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